

## The Times Dispatch

Business Office... Times Dispatch Building  
10 South Tenth Street  
South Richmond... 1030 Hull Street  
Washington Bureau... Munsey Building  
Peterson Bureau... 109 N. Sycamore Street  
Lynchburg Bureau... 215 Eighth Street

BY MAIL: One Six Three One  
POSTAGE PAID: Year, \$6.00; Six Months, \$3.50  
Daily with Sunday... \$6.00; Daily without Sunday... \$4.00  
Sunday edition only... 2.00 1.00 .50 .25

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Service in Richmond (and suburbs) and Petersburg—  
One Week  
Daily with Sunday... 15 cents  
Daily without Sunday... 10 cents  
Sunday only... 5 cents

Entered January 27, 1908, at Richmond, Va., as second-class matter under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1914.

## THE PANAMA CANAL ROCK.

Speculation as to the result of President Wilson's insistence upon the repeal of the free toll provision of the Panama Canal act is now occupying the minds of many people. Will he succeed in securing what he wants or will his remarkable success desert him at this point? Is the free toll provision the rock upon which his party leadership will break?

There are not lacking those who freely predict that Mr. Wilson has at last undertaken something he cannot perform. It is pointed out that the Panama Canal act containing the objectionable provision was passed by a Democratic Congress, and that it is exceedingly difficult to induce a body of men to reverse itself. The Baltimore platform, too, contains a plain mandate in favor of free tolls for American vessels engaged in coastwise commerce. Here seem to be two insuperable barriers to success. The obstacles in Mr. Wilson's way are most difficult. Those who believe that the President is riding for a fall have much to sustain their view, and it is no wonder that many predict that the extraordinary domination of Congress by President Wilson will be broken in this instance.

We do not believe that Mr. Wilson has even considered this question. We do not believe that the possible answer weighs a feather in the scales. That the danger exists there can be no denial, but that it made Mr. Wilson waver for a moment in the course pointed out to him by his conscience, we do not believe. Having studied the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, and having compared it with the Panama Canal act, he became convinced that the two conflict. He became convinced that in expediting American vessels from the payment of tolls, the United States had compromised its national honor and had performed an act of injustice to other nations. Having reached this decision, he was found to have the courage to take the only course open to him. He urged the repeal of the objectionable provision.

Mr. Taft was deterred by difficulties. He surrendered to Congress without a struggle whenever he believed Congress was determined upon its course. He allowed Congress to rule even when his convictions told him that Congress was wrong. Not so Mr. Wilson. He wins Congress over. He has done it in the past; he is trying to do it again.

Whatever the result; whatever the effect upon his personal fortunes; whatever the effect upon his control of Congress, Mr. Wilson plumbs the line. He stands squarely upon his convictions. In this instance, he took counsel of nothing but his conscience and his sense of honor. So long as the American people love honor and courage, so long will Mr. Wilson retain their admiration and respect. For taking the position that he did take, Mr. Wilson's leadership of his party in Congress may be placed in jeopardy, though we do not believe it, but his strength with the country and his place among those who have placed right above all considerations of self have been made secure. As for The Times-Dispatch, its admiration of the great man who holds the highest office in this nation is even greater than before.

## SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS AND DEMOCRACY.

Delicate Love cannot plead democracy in support of his bill providing for the election of school superintendents by the people. He cannot plead popular government. In fact, it may well be understood that the General Assembly to amend the Love bill into law. We believe it is.

The people have the right to elect superintendents of schools directly if they wish. Conversely, they have the right to delegate that power to the State Board of Education or to some other board or body of men. If the people of Virginia do not wish the General Assembly to change the laws in this regard, they have the right to expect those who wish to be observed.

There has been noticeable demand for popular election of superintendents, and until Delicate Love can demonstrate that such demand exists, he cannot impugn the democracy of others. He must defend his own. The bill must stand upon its merits. Mr. Love must prove the greater efficiency of his proposed method. Unless he can do this, he loses his case.

That Kansas Progressive who told Senator Bristow that if the Progressive party does not become a national force by 1916, it will be because President Wilson and Secretary Bryan have made it unnecessary, and it might as well go out of existence, apparently forgets that there is Colonel Roosevelt to be taken care of.

Thirty-seven of Hans Schmidt's opponents were insane. If the sentence of the court against Hans is carried out none of his descendants will be insane.

## LIMIT THE NUMBER OF SALOONS.

Believing, as it does, in the strict regulation of the liquor traffic and holding that the State should sometimes come to the rescue of those localities which cannot help themselves, The Times-Dispatch urgently pleads for the passage of the Norris House bill, which would limit the number of saloons in any city or town to one per thousand population.

This bill comes before the House Committee on Finance for a hearing Wednesday morning. The members are urged to make a favorable report, remembering that there need be no loss of revenue. As the number of saloons is reduced, the license tax on the rest can be increased proportionally.

Conditions in some of the cities of the State demand the passage of this bill. In some of them the number of saloons is out of all proportion to the number of inhabitants. In at least one city the saloons are so numerous as to become an intolerable nuisance. The citizens do not believe prohibition would solve the problem. They believe that, located almost within a stone's throw of a great city, to drive out the saloon would be to make room for speakeasies and blind tigers and to invite shipments by wholesale. They do believe, however, that should the State enact the pending Norris bill, and so cut the number of saloons in half, conditions would be improved immeasurably.

Cities sometimes have the right to call upon the State for aid in solving their problems, and when they make the call the State should not fail to respond. To those who do not believe in prohibition, but who believe liquor to be an evil which should be controlled so far as it is possible, and to local optionists, who believe that stress of circumstance sometimes alters cases, The Times-Dispatch makes this appeal. To prohibitionists who believe the State should control the liquor traffic there is no need to appeal. All their own logic and all their own sympathies command them.

## WHERE EFFICIENCY AND ECONOMY MEET.

The people of Virginia want and are willing to pay for an equitable and scientific system of taxation. The matter of cost will not balance in the scales against the most urgent need of the State to-day. A commission to study the question and to formulate a bill to be presented to an extraordinary session of the Legislature is almost universally admitted to be the best means of attaining the ends desired. That such means will necessitate the expenditure of money is certain, and the people are content to pay the bills.

Of this there is no question, but while we resign ourselves to paying for what we want because we must have it, and there is no better way, does not mean that we can afford to be extravagant. We cannot. We can afford to spend just what is needed to obtain the best results and no more. To spend more would be foolish, if not criminal, in view of the condition of the State finances.

A tax commission or committee will have to spend money to secure the services of stenographers, clerks and experts, to pay nothing of the salaries to be paid the committee. The men who should compose the membership of the proposed committee are men of affairs who cannot devote the time to the work without compensation.

This much, also, is admitted. But there should be no disposition to make place for those who are not needed. The General Assembly should name the smallest committee possible, and, within limits, the smaller the committee the better. Efficiency and economy meet at a certain point. The compensation of the members should be no more than patriotic men deem necessary. The best men for the work will want the largest no more than the smallest salaries. Too little or too much in the way of salaries would defeat the ends both of what is best and of what is least expensive. The committee should sit as often as necessary and for the necessary length of time, but there is no need for continuous sitting, and payment of salaries should be for actual work done.

The Times-Dispatch has no fixed number to suggest; no exact compensation in mind; no suggestion to make now as to length and frequency of sessions. These are matters about which there may be differences of opinion; some of them are dependent upon circumstances. The Times-Dispatch does urge the General Assembly to keep in view only efficiency and economy. A committee and an extra session are needed. The cost must be borne. But the committee does not have to be larger; the extra session does not have to be extended; the compensation does not have to be high enough to give somebody "a good thing." Extravagance will not be tolerated.

Those newspapers which print that Mr. Hobson is in Washington place a severe strain upon their reputation for veracity.

Scientist says more married than unmarried men go insane. It may be that he has the card before the horse, and that more insane men marry.

"No man should be an American citizen unless he feels and knows that this is his government," says Governor Walsh, of Massachusetts. Is this a polite way of telling Messrs. Rockefeller, Morgan and the rest that with Mr. Wilson in the White House they should give up their American citizenship?

Solomon must have been thinking of legislative oratory when he said there is nothing new under the sun.

"Of course, Wilson loves Bryan. Why shouldn't he?—Baltimore American. Of course, the Republicans hate Bryan. Why shouldn't they?"

## NOT THE PARCEL POST ALONE.

The government is right in utilizing the parcel post and every other available means at its disposal to reduce the cost of living, but not even the resources of the nation can counteract the world-wide movement which has increased prices.

The latest venture of the government is to place the consumer in direct relation with the producer. To this end, exports in the Department of Agriculture have been at work devising new containers in which can be shipped to the kitchen the products of the farm. Sixty types of packages have been tested, all of which are declared more or less satisfactory in that of 146 dozen eggs shipped, only nine eggs have been broken. A special enameled container for butter has also been made, which is at once cheap and serviceable. To further its work, the department plans to publish lists of those from whom residents of the city can purchase table commodities direct.

The effort to eliminate the middleman from the sale of farm products and to subtract his profits from the grocer's bill will not be altogether unsuccessful. If prosecuted vigorously by the government, the movement begun by the Department of Agriculture may enable some thousands of American families to buy direct from the man who raises the products.

But beyond the defects of our system of distribution there is a deeper cause for our high prices, a cause which is determined, not by the tariff or by the trusts or by the middlemen, but by the demands of the world's money market. The whole world is living fast; consumption is keeping ahead of production; manufacturers are being followed by the neglect of farming. Until this situation is in some measure reversed or until, by forces now unseen, the demand is reduced, we can expect no greater reduction in the cost of living than that to be accomplished by better distribution, free competition and our present honest tariff.

## OPENING THE DOOR.

If we want low prices, we try to arouse competition; if we want our customers to come in, we open the door. But where insurance is concerned, we seem content to deal with those merchants who already command the market. We do not invite competition or open the door.

Our license-tax laws are, in some degree, responsible for the unwillingness of many companies to enter Virginia. Still more responsible is our law requiring insurance companies to post with the Treasurer of the Commonwealth a heavy bond for the fulfillment of lawful contracts. In the case of a young company, this law—unfortunately in force in a number of States—requires that a very large part of its capital be tied up in low interest-bearing bonds of a certain specified character. As a result, the company is unable to enter new States, and thereby to increase competition. And by precisely the same method, the operation of retaliatory laws demands that Virginia companies post similar bonds in the States against whose corporations Virginia thus discriminates. As we close the door on them, they bid us stay without.

At the instance of the Retail Merchants' Association, whose members pay enormous insurance premiums, a bill has been introduced in the Assembly authorizing the insurance companies that would do business in Virginia to post surety bonds. Instead of actual collateral, if this law passes, the policyholders are protected as well as before, our insurance companies will not be discriminated against as in the past, and our merchants may be able to get lower rates, by more active competition.

We are vitally interested in the welfare of Virginia concerns of every character. We encourage them in every way we can. But we want them to build on the only sure business foundation—that of free competition.

## The Rappahannock Rhapsodist

## News in the Country.

Dear Editor of Two Stumps Star, The farmer has gotten far in plowing for the present year. Has made the land quite wet again. Next month will be the first of spring. One of people down this way (Chatham) ain't much in ground-hog day.

Indeed, I kinder doubt it, too. The Times-Dispatch, it does come true. Joe Tillman's, of Kenilworth, Va. Was here last week. Come off, Joe! Was kicked last Wednesday by a mule. Now, maybe, this will teach him to miss a mule. Be careful, Jim. Miss Myrtle's accident, (Chickens Hill) At her home, (Chickens Hill) Ten Lord, who had a job to West. As long back to his job to rest. According to Dame Rumor's way. Some wedding bells will ring in May. To Mr. and to Mrs. Coy—  
Congratulations! The boy, Pete Ring, who went to Washington, At last has got a steady run. From Seventh Street Wharves to the Zoo.

That boy will yet be in "Who's Who." There's very little more to tell. Reluctantly, I write farewell. We're always very glad to greet Your bright and interesting letter. Shine on and cast, oh, Two Stumps Star.  
Your guiding radiance wide and far,  
THOMAS LOMAX HUNTER.

## Queries and Answers

## Duty, the Sublimest Word.

Please be good enough to tell me where it was that General Lee used the oft-quoted statement that "duty is the sublimest word in the English language."—L. F. WILSON.

It is sometimes said that it was in a letter to one of his sons at school. The general belief is that he never made the statement, and that there was no such letter. Certainly the denial has been made at intervals for forty years, and no one has been able to show that General Lee did write any such thing.

## Mayonnaise.

Please give me in simple form the pronunciation of "mayonnaise."—MRS. J. MO-NAZE, with the accent on the first syllable.

## WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspaper.

## Advance Was Blocked.

It is now deemed that the demonstration of the enemy on the Peninsula, which was so successfully blocked at Bottom's Bridge, was designed as a preliminary movement looking to a general advance of the enemy's lines nearest to Richmond. The general defeat at Bottom's Bridge on Sunday convinced them that more obstacles were on their way than they had supposed. From there they fell back to Talleyville, at the junction of the old Williamsburg and New Kent roads. Later they fell back to New Kent Courthouse. Twelfth Virginia Infantry Re-Enlisted. On the 24th of January, 1862, the Twelfth Virginia Infantry, commanded by General Lee, was re-enlisted to a man. On that day the regiment was assembled for dress parade when Major J. H. Lee, who is in command, read to the men General Order No. 18, which was in the nature of a challenge and stirring address, couched in patriotic language. The major reviewed the past history of the regiment and appealed to the men to re-enlist for the war. In closing, he said: "Soldiers, the old flag which has been your battle star since Seven Pines is now planted on the threshold of a new, a more determined struggle. Will you rally to it in the past?" After the reading of the order, the men cheered and followed, the regiment in a body re-enlisted for the war.

A gentleman who came up last night on the flag of truce boat brings information that the enemy have been largely reinforced at Newport News and Yorktown, and that matters at Fort Monroe indicate that very active preparations are being made for a formidable advance of the enemy. It is believed here that the demonstration on the Peninsula and into New Kent County was the forerunner of this general advance.

General Rosser's Good Work. In his official report of General Rosser's raid on the 30th ultimo, General Lee says the raid of the 30th ultimo resulted in the defeat of the enemy on the Peninsula, the capture of 120 prisoners, 900 horses, 100 mules, 100 wagons, 100 caissons, 100 barrels of powder, 100 barrels of shot, 100 barrels of shells, 100 barrels of bullets, 100 barrels of fuses, 100 barrels of torpedoes, 100 barrels of mines, 100 barrels of dynamite, 100 barrels of nitroglycerine, 100 barrels of gunpowder, 100 barrels of black powder, 100 barrels of saltpetre, 100 barrels of sulphur, 100 barrels of charcoal, 100 barrels of wood, 100 barrels of iron, 100 barrels of steel, 100 barrels of copper, 100 barrels of brass, 100 barrels of zinc, 100 barrels of lead, 100 barrels of tin, 100 barrels of silver, 100 barrels of gold, 100 barrels of platinum, 100 barrels of palladium, 100 barrels of rhodium, 100 barrels of iridium, 100 barrels of osmium, 100 barrels of selenium, 100 barrels of tellurium, 100 barrels of 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